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her stomach, for unless they do so such a protective habit would seem very improbable.

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***BUFO COGNATUS COGNATUS* (SAY)
IN UTAH.**

While studying an outbreak of sugar-beet webworms at Benson, Cache County, Utah, last August, the writer, with Dr. I. M. Hawley and Mr. Gerald Thorne, found two specimens of *Bufo cognatus cognatus* (Say). These toads are immature and measure not quite two inches in length. They are typical in structure and well within the known limits of color variation. They are of a light brown color, with conspicuous spots of dark green. The spotting is distinct with no tendency to stripe formation except in the third row, on the sides, where the greatly elongated spots form an almost unbroken band. There is a conspicuous green stripe along either side of the bony elevation found between the nostrils and the eyes.

It is not surprising to find this toad in Utah as it occurs to the south in Arizona, to the east in Colorado, and to the northeast in southern Wyoming. With this additional territory the range of this species can be given as extending over a fan-shaped area southward and southeastward from southern Wyoming, with the western edge running through Utah and Arizona and the southeastern edge extending through Colorado, Kansas and Arkansas.

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